

ays work

Y graduate a Ford aide

By SHERI EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

king with the President of the United States is an enjoyable experience, according to a 1969 BYUite who has assumed additional duties as an adviser in the White House.

er B. Porter, who will continue in his former position as executive secretary to the President's Economic Board, was appointed special assistant to the President Sept. 2.

ing in this capacity, Porter will work closely with Ford to discuss domestic policy matters.

ing a long-distance phone call, Porter said of his two-year appointment with the President, "As an individual, it is delightful for me to work with someone as diligent and thorough as the President is in making policy decisions. He has sound judgment and is diligent in pursuing policies to the American interest."

According to Porter, much of his work is with the Economic Policy Board, a cabinet-level body responsible for advising the President on the formulation, coordination and implementation of all foreign and domestic economic policy.

Porter is the son of Dr. Blaine Porter, dean of the College of Family Living at BYU. Dr. Porter said that "besides being pleased with Roger's appointment because he is my son, I am pleased to have a member of the LDS church and a BYU graduate in a position of influence, because it allows the values and principles of the gospel to be heard in the marketplace."

Dr. Porter said his son, who has previously taught political science at Harvard University and Oxford University, has no permanent political aspirations.

"The fact that he is not interested in running for public office allows him to be more objective and to not be subject to influences from special interest groups," he said. "Roger would like to



Roger B. Porter
... appointed special assistant

some day return to university teaching, perhaps at BYU."

Once a varsity letterman on the BYU tennis team, Porter often plays tennis with Ford.

While attending BYU, Porter served as ASBYU Academics Vice President, president of the University Honors Program student council and president of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. A valedictorian of his class, Porter graduated with highest honors from the BYU Honors Program.

American party files debates suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American party and its presidential and vice presidential candidates filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday to halt the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"The so-called 'debates' are a political event staged for the media and are not bona fide news events, eligible for exemption from the equal time requirements" of the law, said the complaint.

The equal time provisions require broadcasters to give comparable exposure to all candidates. News coverage generally is expected from the rule.

The three debates agreed upon by Ford and his Democratic party opponent are sponsored by the League of Women Voters — not the networks — and will be televised as news events. The first is to be held in the old Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia Sept. 23.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Tom Anderson, the 64-year-old American party candidate for president, and Rufus Shackleford, his running mate. Anderson and Shackleford were

chosen by 262 delegates at the party's national convention in Salt Lake City in June. The complaint specifies that the party is "not to be confused with the American Independent or American Party, or its affiliates."

Named as defendants in the suit were Ford and Carter, their running mates, officials of the Federal Election Commission and the League of Women Voters.

Sponsorship of the debates "amounts

to an illegal campaign expenditure and contribution to the two so-called major candidates," the suit said.

Anderson, a millionaire, is a tomato farmer from Wauchula, Fla.

Anderson was the party's candidate for vice president in 1972 when Rep. John Schmitz ran for president. Former Gov. George Wallace headed the third party effort in 1968 and received 9.9 million votes. Without Wallace, who returned to the Democratic party in 1972, the American party received one million votes.

McKay aide to challenge Howe on write-in effort

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James W. McKay, a 30-year-old Democratic congressional aide, formally announced Tuesday he will oppose Rep. Allan T. Howe as a write-in candidate, if he receives party support.

Howe, D-Utah, announced last week that he would seek re-election despite being twice convicted of trying to buy sex. McKay is an administrative assistant to Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah.

At a news conference at the State Capitol, McKay said, "Mr. Howe has been a reasonably good congressman. His record was not bad. The problem, he's unelectable. He's engaged in acts and been convicted of a crime that I find reprehensible."

McKay said he would neither support nor oppose McKay, but would give him an employer's recommendation. However, he said he would support a write-in candidate endorsed by the

party.

"Normally, I would not advocate a write-in candidacy, but I think the party should make some effort to present an unclouded list of candidates to the electorate," McKay added. It would be better for Howe's family and the party if he stepped aside.

McKay said a write-in candidacy would probably cost more than \$50,000 and that the would have the added burden of teaching voters how to write his name in properly on the ballot.

McKay is a nephew of Elder Bruce R. McKay, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormon) Council of the Twelve. He said he has neither asked nor secured the support of church leaders, to whom he said he recently paid a "courtesy call" to outline his intentions.

No gift for Dole, lobbyist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Wild, a former Gulf Corp. lobbyist, said a central figure in a federal investigation of illegal campaign contributions, said Wednesday he erred when he gave \$2,000 in 1970 to Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate.

Wild apologized to Dole and stated his earlier statement that he had given Dole the money from a legal "good government" fund in 1970 was in error and that he had been in error and

consequently have done a serious disservice to Sen. Dole," Wild said.

Dole accepted Wild's explanation, calling the matter "an unfortunate incident." And, he added, "We're moving ahead with the campaign."

Wild's statement did not mention a second, potentially more serious allegation concerning the question of whether Dole received illegal Gulf funds in 1973 through Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Dole claims he did not, but acknowledges he was questioned on the matter last March 8 by a federal grand

jury convened by the special Watergate prosecutor.

Ever since the story about his grand jury appearance broke last Saturday, the Kansas senator repeatedly has denied that he ever received Gulf contributions, either in 1973 when he was preparing for a re-election campaign, or in 1970.

Dole served as chairman of the GOP National Committee from 1971 to early 1973, and never has been implicated in any of the Watergate scandals that plagued Republicans during those years.

Wild told reporters earlier in the week he gave Dole \$2,000 in 1970 to pass on to other candidates. He also said he could prove it because he had a letter from one of those candidates thanking him for the funds.

There never was any question about the legality of the supposed 1970 funds, since they came not from Gulf corporate money, but from a legal "good government" fund.

However, had Dole received them and passed them on to others he might have violated other laws requiring such transfers to be reported in some manner.

In any case, Dole had denied the 1970 transaction, claiming he was "mystified" by Wild's allegations.

Referring to his earlier statement linking Dole to the 1970 transaction, Wild said, "I was questioned unexpectedly and before I had time to review my records of a meeting that allegedly happened six years earlier."

"After looking at the records and materials I have, I am confident I have been in error," he added.

He said he had confused "the \$2,000 in cash" that he alleged he had given Dole "with the \$2,000 check made out to another individual."

NBC News said the other individual may have been Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe, who in 1970 wanted an unsuccessful campaign for the Senate.

The former Gulf lobbyist said in his statement that he had made the claims to reporters without checking his records.

"I make a sincere apology to Sen. Dole for my impromptu remarks without benefit of information I could have obtained from my records."

He blamed the mistake on "the past three years of confusion, frustration and disarray in my personal life." He said he was referring to various legal proceedings and Senate inquiries into Gulf political contributions.

On Labor Day, Dole told reporters he was mystified by the allegation that he had received \$2,000 from Wild in 1970, the year before he became chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He said federal prosecutors had showed him a check stub for the \$2,000, apparently drawn on a legal Gulf "Good Government Committee" fund. Dole said that the name "Dole or Dole" was on the stub, with the indication that the money was to be passed on to someone else.

The Republican candidate said he had no recollection of such a check. But he told reporters the transaction also involved a prominent political figure in Washington. Dole did not name the political figure.

Carillonneur tells facts about Y bells

By DEBBIE NEWTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Centennial Carillon Tower, located at the northern end of the campus, has a lot more to it than the casual observer may realize.

For instance, according to Dr. John T. Longhurst, BYU's carillonneur, the BYU carillon is among the largest ones in the world. The total weight of the 53 bells is approximately 13 tons, he said. Including work rings, there are approximately 20 tons resting on top of the bell tower.

Some people assume the bells are played on the standard piano-type keyboard. According to Dr. Longhurst, they're not. He plays the bells by striking wooden levers with the little finger of a clenched fist. Dr. Longhurst wears pads on his fingers while playing, but said some carillonneurs develop calluses from so much playing.

"Personally, that's not something I want to develop," he said.

Dr. Longhurst, assistant professor of music, was chosen for the position for BYU carillonneur primarily because of his experience with the organ. Coordination required to play the organ and the carillon bells is similar, he said. Dr. Longhurst also studied carillons in Valley Forge, Pa. last summer.

I took a crash two-and-one-half week course in Valley Forge and then visited several campuses where there are carillons to see how they fit into the university," he said.

In addition to playing the bells before and after devotionals, 12-stake firesides and prior to all major campus events, Dr. Longhurst would like to try something new for the upcoming basketball season. "I'd like to play the BYU fight song on the bells just before the game," he said.

"Last year we played selections from 'BRIGHAM' as people were going into

the Marriott Center for the performance. We also played selections from 'George M.' during its run," he said.

When asked about the problem of hearing the bells at some points on campus, Dr. Longhurst replied, "There is no electronic mechanism to amplify the sound, so we only have just what's there." He said the carillon is a real musical instrument, not just a "grotesque monstrosity."

Dr. Longhurst said he feels great need to educate people about the bells. "For one thing, cast bells produce a different harmonic overtone series that most people are simply not accustomed to," he said. "They hear the bells and think they are out of tune when in reality it is just the overtone which produces the effect."

A major problem, according to Dr. Longhurst, is that bells are largely a

(Cont. on page 6)

Police get no new leads cabin explosion probe

ederal agent and county police say they had no definite leads as of Friday night in the investigation of explosions and fire which destroyed the cabin of BYU botany professor W. R. Leachy Monday noon.

Leachy stated he had been on the way with a federal agent, but it would be time before they would have reports back from analysis of the debris from the destroyed buildings. Leachy could possibly tell the agents what type of charge was used in the explosions, he said.

The cabin was located on 40 acres of land owned by Leachy in the Rock Canyon area on property in the

proposed Heritage Mountain (Four Seasons) ski resort project area.

The use of explosives in such a way is a federal offense under the Explosives Act of 1970; consequently, an agent from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Department of the Treasury has been involved in the case.

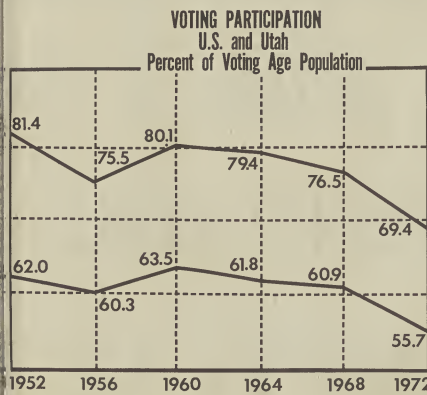
Leachy said he had no warning of the disaster. "We had experienced vandalism before, but never anything like this," Leachy stated.

When asked for comment, his wife Joan said she hadn't seen the damage and didn't "want to go up to see it."

Utah County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Richard Smith said police were still gathering evidence and had no new leads.

h voting percentage

Group aims for high turnout



In the past 20 years, Utah has been among the states having the highest voting percentage. The state is in effect to increase this year's voting percentage as much as possible.

Utah has often led the nation in voter turnout percentage, according to former BYU Ombudsman Steve Madsen, a member of the Central Committee of the Utah Voter Turnout Crusade.

Madsen, who is currently attending the J. Reuben Clark Law School and is also 1976 governor of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly, was appointed to the position by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Madsen said the main purpose of the crusade is to increase voter participation in the primary and general elections.

Citing statistics compiled from voting records, Madsen said Utah has an outstanding record of voter turnout, and that the goal of the crusade is to top the nation again, increasing participation if possible. Rampton has challenged eight surrounding western states to participate in the crusade, Madsen said.

A plaque from the crusade will be presented to the state with the highest voter percentage, Madsen added, noting that Rampton will also present a plaque to the county in Utah with the highest percentage of voters.

Other members of the committee include President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church; Jennings Phillips, Salt Lake City Commissioner; Justin Stewart, member of the state Democratic party; Richard Richards, member of the state Republican party; and G. Homer Durham, representative from the Rotary Club.

"Since you must be registered before you can vote, our first goal is to register as many potential voters as possible," Madsen said. The Utah residency requirement to register is 30 days, but Madsen said students need to realize that when they register to vote in Utah, they give up residency in their home state.

"If you register to vote in Utah, you must also obtain Utah license plates and driver's license," Madsen said. The student's home state will also be notified to cancel former residency, he said.

Madsen said more information can be obtained by calling the County Clerk's office at 373-5510.

Inside today

AFFIDAVITS ... signed by 150 West Point cadets disclose cheating activities. See page 2.

BYU'S LIBRARY ... has over 200 tapes on which early Utah residents relate the state's history. See page 6.

REPRESENTATIVES ... of the mining industry predict heavy losses if moratorium isn't released for mining. See page 8.

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Orem acts on zoning, residency

The Orem City Council approved a residency requirement for city employees, modified the city fourplex ordinance so that the city could acquire land in its meeting Tuesday night.

The residency policy, proposed by City Manager Albert Haines, favors Orem residents for employment with the city. A person must have lived in Orem for 30 days to be considered a resident. The policy also provides for non-resident seeking city jobs.

Certain exceptions to the rules are allowed. The residency requirement may be altered with the approval of an employee's department head and the city manager. The city manager may also change the requirements after notifying the City Council and offering justification.

The council "seems to be giving more and more power to the city manager," said Councilman Wayne Watson. Watson said he thinks the council should have more say in decision-making.

Mayor James Mangum said the question of increasing the city manager's power could be argued both ways. He said the council must remain accountable without becoming the city manager.

The council approved two changes in the city's code governing fourplexes. One alteration reduces the rear setback for fourplexes in the R-2 zone

(Cont. on page 2)

Cadet affidavits tell of cheating

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Sworn statements by cadets accused in West Point's worst cheating scandal depict a climate marked by the casual exchange of test answers and the possibility of buying an innocent verdict if accused.

The affidavits, 150 of them signed by about 60 cadets, tell of lying, cheating and winking at pervasive cheating.

"I remember many instances in which...poop sessions were given by someone who had already taken an exam," one cadet swore. "The size of the poop sessions ranged from 5 to 10 to literally the entire company, and

from there it spread to other companies through the regiment, usually by word of mouth."

The affidavits tell of "cool" cadet honor representatives who will cast the single innocent vote in a hearing to exonerate a suspected violator, of a \$1,200 bribe to one honor representative, of falsely filled-out attendance reports and of advice from representatives to cheat.

These documents, implicating an additional 687 cadets in the scandal, were given to the White House on Saturday in an effort by attorneys for

cadets already charged to get those accused reinstated on the ground that they are victims of a defective honor system in which cheating was rife.

The documents were shown to The Associated Press on Wednesday, one day after a grace period ended in which cadets could avoid two years' enlisted service by resigning for collaborating on graded homework given in an electrical engineering course last spring.

The affidavits were disclosed on the condition that names of the cadets who signed them and of the cadets cited be kept confidential.

So far, 149 cadets have admitted

guilt, been convicted by boards of officers or left West Point for other reasons with allegations against them left unresolved.

Of the 203 cadets implicated so far — nearly a quarter of this fall's senior class — cases against only four are pending.

Violation of the honor code, which says "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," is punished by expulsion. Suspected violators first face a cadet honor subcommittee, then a 12-member honor board which must vote unanimously on an allegation. Boards of officers hear appeals.

Soviets, U.S. seek new pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats intend to meet their Soviet counterparts soon in quest of a new superpower pact to curb their nuclear armories, now that President Ford has weathered the conservative challenge within the Republican party.

Senior administration officials, reporting the meeting plans Wednesday, said it is conceivable a second-phase agreement can be achieved in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) by late October.

While Ford and Ronald Reagan were slugging it out for the Republican presidential nomination, the Ford administration hardly dared force ahead in search for a new SALT pact.

But now, according to State Department officials, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger feels freer to act. And any progress in the arms limitation area would likely enhance Ford's election prospects in November.

Administrative sources explained that at the level of Ford and Leonid Brezhnev there would have to be a decision on whether America's developing cruise missile and Russia's new Backfire bomber are to be subject to limitations. Both leaders also must settle just how many strategic nuclear weapons each country must be allowed to maintain and deploy.

At the working diplomatic level, American and Soviet delegates, who reconvene in Geneva later this month, must agree on the terms of the SALT II treaty which has to pack iron-clad guarantees against cheating.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Viking 2 scientists seek digging site

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists scanned pictures of the rocky Martian terrain of the Utopia Plan on Wednesday in search of an ideal spot to send Viking 2 on its first digging expedition this weekend.

Members of the Viking team also were analyzing information gathered by the Viking 2 lander as it plunged through the Martian atmosphere last Friday. Scientists are looking specifically for traces of the gases nitrogen and argon.

The spot where Viking 2's soil-scooping arm was initially programmed to dig is covered with boulders, which could block the shore's task of gathering a sample of soil for the lander's miniaturized laboratories.

American strike in Mexican prisons

MEXICO CITY — More than 70 American prisoners were in the second day of a hunger strike Wednesday in Mexican prisons, but the protest appeared to be slipping because of Mexican initiatives intended to release hundreds of Americans from jails here.

President Luis Echeverria has informed American officials at least 200 U.S. citizens may be released on parole as early as November, a source close to him told reporters Tuesday in San Antonio, Tex., where Echeverria was inaugurating a trade fair.

Outburst mars Boston school opening

BOSTON — An outburst of stoning and bottle throwing near racially tense Charlestown High School marred the otherwise peaceful opening of Boston schools Wednesday for the third year of court-ordered integration.

A crowd of about 200 teenagers and adults — all whites — clustered in a low-income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section, occasionally heaving stones and bottles.

Florida voters shun reprimand

FLORIDA — The voters in Florida's Panhandle have apparently decided that a reprimand by Congress isn't enough to make them unseat their long-time congressman, Robert L. F. Sikes.

Sikes, whose colleagues voted the reprimand in July after allegations that he had benefited financially from his congressional activities, won renomination Tuesday by a 3-1 margin in the Democratic primary in his northwest Florida district over John H. Sikes Jr., a political newcomer. Sikes, 70, has no Republican opposition in November as he seeks his 19th term in the House.

Israel fires shots at U.S. ship

WASHINGTON — Firing warning shots, Israel hustled an American oil ship out of its zone of the Gulf of Suez, Israeli authorities reported Tuesday.

The State Department, confirming the weekend shooting affair, emphasized Israeli gunners fired at marker buoys dropped by the vessel and not at American personnel.

The incident dramatized a long-festering but little-noticed dispute between the Jerusalem and Washington governments over oil drilling rights in the 18-mile-wide gulf separating Egypt from Israeli-occupied territory.

2 U.S. pilots dead, N. Vietnam says

WASHINGTON — Two missing American pilots who the North Vietnamese now say are dead were previously identified by American officials as alive after they were shot down during the Vietnam war.

North Vietnamese diplomats remained silent five years ago when given evidence suggesting that the two pilots were alive when captured during the war, says the Pentagon's top expert on prisoners of war.

China questions peace

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua said Tuesday at a banquet he hosted in Peking for former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that China does not believe there is genuine detente or a lasting peace in the world.

Chiao said in the speech, broadcast Wednesday by Peking's official Hsinhua news agency: "It is evident from the realities of life that the rivalry for world hegemony is growing and is bound to lead to a new world war."

Lashing at the Soviet Union, he said, "The imperialist power that styles itself 'socialist' uses the rhetoric of 'detente' most vigorously while most energetically expanding its armaments and preparing for war."

Schlesinger, who arrived in Peking Monday for a visit at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, was quoted by Chiao as having said that "it (Russia) talks peace, but it practices war."

Council rezones 10 acres

(Cont. from page 1)

from 30 feet to 20 feet. The other change requires rear entrances on multiple units whose front entrances do not face off-street parking facilities.

The city's planning commission is considering two other proposals on parking and setbacks. The commission is looking into conducting a parking survey to determine the number of cars owned by apartment dwellers. The study could lead to a revision of the parking ordinance. Also under consideration is a proposal to decrease corner lot apartment setbacks from streets.

The council rezoned 10 acres of land, against the planning commission's recommendation, on 600 South Main Street from R-2 to R-3 to allow construction of an apartment complex. The maximum number of housing units which can be built in an R-2 zone is four. In an R-3 zone, there is no limit. The number of units which can be built is only restricted by frontage and square footage of the lot, according to city planning officials.

Watson opposed the rezoning. "We need to break up fourplexes, but not with large apartment complexes. The way the ordinance reads now, you could put more than 200 units on that land," he said.

Councilman Merrill Gappmayer supported the change, saying that the area was one of the few logical places left in Orem for an R-3 zone because it is not surrounded by single-family dwellings.

No citizen protests or approvals were voiced on the zoning change.

Debate team teaches logic, develops skill

"There are so many values in learning to think logically," Shosky said. "Debate teaches people skills they can use all their life, every day of their life."

According to Shosky, debate is an intercollegiate activity with debate teams on most campuses. The Debate Union travels coast to coast, competing in 25-30 tournaments a year, he said.

This year's team has 60 debaters. The first debate is Oct. 2 against the University of Utah. The topic to be debated is consumer protection, according to Shosky.

BYU has the largest high school debate tournament in the country, said Shosky. Last year over 1,000 students from five states competed.

Students with debate experience can apply to join the debate team by contacting Ed Richardson in F-210 HFAC.

The David O. McKay Debate Union teaches students to think logically, to communicate and to research in-depth, said John Shosky, president of the union.

Companies competing for oil bid

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Pipeline companies squared off again as they argued the merits of competing projects to bring Alaska's North Slope natural gas to the lower 48 states.

The Arctic Gas Project would be ready sooner than either the Alcan Alaska Highway Pipeline proposed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. or the pipeline ocean tanker system proposed by El Paso Natural Gas Co., said William Brackett, vice chairman of Alaska Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., in a statement prepared for delivery in the Pacific Coast Gas Association's 36th annual convention.

The Federal Power Commission's environmental staff has determined and testified that the Arctic Gas Project route is environmentally preferable to a pipeline which carries Alaskan gas along the Alaska Highway route and Canadian gas down the Mackenzie River Valley, Brackett said.

The Arctic Gas Project pipeline would carry gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and Canada's Mackenzie Delta by traversing the northern coast of Alaska and Canada, proceeding through Canada along the Mackenzie River.

The Arctic Gas Project would be \$3 billion cheaper than the Alaska Highway route, Brackett added.

That the Arctic Gas pipeline "could directly deliver Alaska gas to markets all across the lower 48 states at a savings to consumers each year of at least \$700 million," compared with El Paso's proposal, he said.

Every year of delay in the Arctic Gas Project will increase its construction cost.

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Fall grads

Need job? Y helps...

Students graduating in December should have advantage of recruiting campaigns by Y preparation, according to R. Wayne Hansen.

Preparation for the visits, to be launched in November, can be made by registering with the Y Center, D-240 ASB, he said.

Hansen, director of the BYU Placement Center, said that the center can prepare students for interviews, whether arranged by BYU or not. One-hour workshops are held weekly through the year, with tips on letter writing, comp resume, and filling out applications.

Any student preparing to seek employment is to attend, he said.

"We feel everyone looking for a job should come to the workshops," he said.

The Placement Center also keeps a "library" of employers who hire through BYU. Hansen said students should know something about the firm they hope to work for before they face a job interview.

Students not graduating in December can interview at the start of winter semester. Hansen. Recruiters usually return then to campus in April and August graduates.

Most applicants get interviews in the fields of business, computer science, engineering, accounting. The fewest interviews are in hum and social sciences; however, Hansen maintains in those areas one can "create his own job." In these fields also go on to graduate school, he said. "The university has always been quite interested in the placement of its graduates," says Hansen. "That students should use the center's free service as things they might do individually."

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Council holds for colds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a scientific panel which spent three years studying the thousands of nonprescription cough and cold drugs on the market said Wednesday that Grandma's remedy was as good as any.

Her advice for bed rest, plenty of liquids and chicken soup was "as good as any" if you have a cold or hayfever, said Dr. Francis C. Lowell of Harvard Medical School.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$18.00 per year. Editorial office: 538 E. 1st Street, Wilkenson Center, Provo, Utah 84602.

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DEADLINE

SEPT. 13

Alleged bribery case yields no prosecution

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal officials say they doubt anyone will be prosecuted in connection with the now-completed investigation of bribery allegations at the Republican National Convention.

George Mandich, press officer of the Chicago FBI office, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that his office's investigation was complete. Last week, Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office, had said the only portion of the investigation still under way was that part being finished by the Chicago office.

On Aug. 17, before the nomination of President Ford, former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie said two Illinois delegates had rejected offers of "considerable money" to

support the candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

At the time, Reagan said he was "disgusted and disappointed" by the allegations and added, "This snafu of the tactics used in the California primary." He had previously accused the Ford forces of dirty campaigning in California.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Ogilvie said, "On the basis of what the people told me, I had to believe it."

Although Bert C. Hurn, the U.S. attorney in Kansas City, said the investigation is considered officially still open, sources in his office and the Department of Justice in Washington say chances of prosecution are slim.

A knowledgeable Justice Department source said investigators had hoped to plant a hidden tape recorder on a purported witness, but those hopes were dashed when publicity alerted suspects to the investigation.

Soviet ship burns up on re-entry

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A light in the sky 10 times brighter than the brightest star was caused by the rocket body of a Soviet satellite burning up as it re-entered the atmosphere, scientists say.

The fireball from the disintegrating rocket was visible Monday night from the Tri-Cities to Spokane. Inland Northwest residents telephoned radio and television stations, newspapers and police departments to report the bright object, authorities said.

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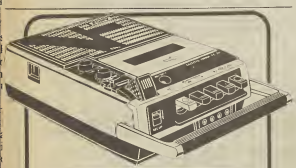
MIG examined by U.S. experts

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources said Tuesday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MIG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MIG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force pilot.

Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the Russians to guide the missiles that the Foxbat would fire at U.S. fighters such as the F15 in an air battle.



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American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital firsthand information on the MIG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction.

Officially, the United States avoided saying whether Japanese authorities had allowed U.S. experts access to the MIG25, which has been described as the fastest weapons-carrying warplane in the world.

Pentagon spokesman Alan Woods told a briefing, "I'm sure we'd be interested," but "it is up to the Japanese to decide who is going to be looking at it."

Other sources indicated the United States wants to spare its ally, Japan, any diplomatic difficulties with the Soviet Union.

Pentagon officials anticipate the Japanese will return the MIG25 to Russia. The pilot reportedly has requested asylum in the United States.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in Paris Tuesday that the United States "will probably grant asylum" to the pilot. "If we do not, you can assume I have been overruled," he said.

Other Western embassies with Tokyo indicated keen desire to examine the plane. The British air

attache was reported to have gone to Hakodate to try to get a close look at the craft.

The MIG25 has been a source of concern to U.S. military officials since it demonstrated in the early 1970s its ability to fly faster than 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes of 80,000 feet and above.

A reconnaissance version of the Foxbat drew special attention several years ago when Israeli-piloted F4 Phantom jet fighters tried unsuccessfully to intercept Soviet-piloted MIG25s flying over the Sinai.

If they'd had their preference, U.S. technicians probably would have preferred getting their hands on the reconnaissance version of the MIG25 because that would have given them an opportunity to study sophisticated cameras, sensors and "black box" intelligence-gathering electronic equipment now in use in Russia's most advanced surveillance planes.

However, U.S. Air Force officers are openly gleeful that their technicians will be able to tell them about the specific technical details of the MIG25 in its fighter form, referred to in 1973 by then Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans as "probably the best interceptor in production in the world today."

Former student's family obtains U.S. citizenship

To be an American is a point of pride for most people, but for a former BYU student it is also an accomplishment.

Robert Ronsen, who acquired citizenship last July, obtained visas for his wife and six children in a recent trip to Calgary, Canada.

About two years ago, Ronsen and his family began the process of applying for citizenship, according to Dollie Young, Provo Field representative for Utah Democratic Rep. Gunn McKay.

Because his mother was an American citizen at the time of his birth, Ronsen was told he was eligible for citizenship.

Ronsen was told by State Department personnel to go to the Immigration authorities in Salt Lake, Mrs. Young said. There he would be given a certificate of citizenship.

proving his American citizenship.

However, when he got to Salt Lake, the Immigration authorities told him he had not completed several requirements, Mrs. Young continued.

He was required to present proof of his mother's citizenship and that he was her son, she said.

Ronsen contacted Rep. McKay for help, Mrs. Young said. The congressman's office made many

telephone calls and helped push the application through, she said. In July, Ronsen was finally granted his citizenship.

After receiving his citizenship, Ronsen began the project of getting citizenship for his wife and children.

This process took seven months, Mrs. Young said. By that time the family's physical examinations and other papers had expired. As a result of this, the family had to return to Canada to be re-examined.

The Ronsens borrowed a car and made the journey to Calgary, Canada.

Previous phone calls to the American Consulate in Calgary had assured them there were no "surprises" waiting them, Mrs. Young said.

The family got their physical examinations in Calgary and went to the consulate to get visas. First, the consulate denied even having the Ronsen file, Mrs. Young said, but finally processed the visas.

The Ronsens were then told the visas would cost \$25 each, Mrs. Young continued. Not having the money, Mr. Ronsen called Rep. McKay's office again, where a local Democratic benefactor offered to wire them the money, she said.

Author stops at Y on nationwide tour

BYU was one stop on an 11-day tour for Marco Ordonez, director of the International Center for Communication Studies for Latin America (CIESPAL).

Ordonez, who is the author of seven books on communications theory and social communications, lectured at BYU in Spanish Tuesday, as part of his tour. He also spoke on KBYU-FM in Spanish.

He is touring several countries as part of his tour, which is sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Latin America lacks an effective method of communications feedback, according to Ordonez. One of his duties is to attempt to break down the barriers to effective social communications.

Journalism in Latin America probably has less freedom of expression than in the United States, according to Ordonez. Communications media there often turn into a political tool, rather than a real tool of expression, he said.

It is hard to change the system in those countries, because that's the way that it has been established, he said. Countries are trying to change by the use of local periodicals, face-to-face dissemination of news, art and using extension services similar to home agent programs in the United States.

UN to consider Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council will meet Friday to take up Vietnam's application for U.N. membership, a U.N. spokesman said Tuesday.

The two Vietnams filed separate U.N. membership applications in July 1975, shortly after the war ended.

The United States vetoed both applications twice, on Aug. 11 and on Sept. 30, on grounds that the council had refused to consider South Korea's membership application.

Free class in English to be taught

Free lessons in English will be given in the next 12 weeks to foreign students living within commuting distance of BYU.

Two sections will be offered to students with an intermediate knowledge of English, and will be taught by BYU students in the Teaching English as a Second Language.

Registration for the classes, to be taught on a Monday-Thursday basis from 2:10 to 3, closes Sept. 20, according to Dr. Frank Otto, coordinator of the project.

Interested people can report to the classroom, 240 FB, on the day of class they prefer, he said.

New policies affect veterans

Veterans attending BYU should be aware of new policies concerning checks, add-drop procedures, Home Study courses, according to the Military Affairs Office.

Mrs. Ina M. Robbins, BYU coordinator for Veterans' Administration, said, "Checks being for veterans will not be held beyond a 30-day period. After 30 days, they must be returned to Disbursement Center."

Veterans and dependents of veterans are permitted to report immediately to the Military Affairs Office any change in the number of credit hours would affect their status. Any change in program must also be reported, Mrs. Robbins said.

According to Mrs. Robbins, a new policy for Study became effective Sept. 1. Home Study courses must be completed before the Military Affairs Office will certify the hours to the VA for reimbursement.

The VA will determine the amount of the payment, the amount of entitlement used for the payment, the amount of the entitlement used for the payment, the amount of the entitlement used for the payment.

she said.

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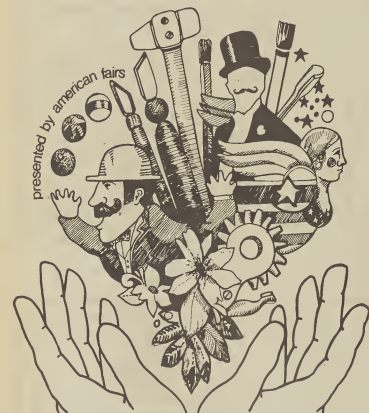
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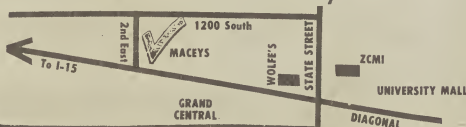
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Oral history tapes available in Lee library

The BYU library now has in its possession over 500 tape hours of oral history, as told by Utah's early residents.

These tapes cover topics ranging from memories of the Pony Express and overland stage routes, to ones of old mining towns and pioneer life in Monticello, American Fork and Provo, according to John F. Bluth, administrative assistant for oral history with the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Bluth said he and BYU interviewers are now working on two major projects: the history of the labor movement in Utah and histories of people who were members of polygamist families.

Bluth said the information gathered

by himself and his interviewers is unique because it includes the feelings of the people. For example: How did the polygamist families get along? How did they function day-to-day? What happened in everyday life?

"Unless we gather these oral histories now, they soon will disappear," Bluth said. "A generation is dying who remembers."

The oral history project began in 1973 under the sponsorship of the Charles Redd Center in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Bluth said the users of the tapes will come from different directions. "They might be interested in sociology, religion, psychology or history. Based on information in the tapes, a person



"J" Jones, left, of Provo, listens to a tape of his life history recorded by BYU oral historian John F. Bluth.

could recreate an image of what went on in a community or town."

With information obtained by Bluth on Pony Express stations in western Utah, the Bureau of Land Management is attempting to clarify use of the trails and identify overland Express stations.

Bluth said another series of tapes will result this fall in the publication of a

book on LDS chaplains in World War II.

Bluth said he believes one of the most popular benefits of the oral history project will be its use as family history. "It will be living history, not just genealogy," he said.

"What Grampa said on tape, in his own voice, may not be that valuable today, but just wait another 50 years."

● Carillon music format arranged by Y organist

(Cont. from page 1)

foreign experience to people in the United States as compared with Europe. "Carillon bells dot the landscape in Europe, particularly in Belgium and in the Netherlands, where these bells were cast so people there are used to hearing them," he said.

Dr. Longhurst and the two graduate assistants who also play the bells, Terry Donat and Kerry Arbon, do some of their own arranging of musical pieces to be played on the bells.

"There just isn't that much carillon music around," Dr. Longhurst explained. The three also arrange

virtually all of the LDS hymns played on the bells. "Since we have the Mormon carillon, we have to arrange the hymns we play," he said.

Longhurst said bells are especially foreign to Mormons because they are not a part of the Mormon tradition.

"Basically our musical format has been to appeal to the person on the street because he is our audience," said. "We try to choose music in people are familiar with. We know can't please everyone, but we try. Students are welcome to submit requests, Dr. Longhurst said, and carilloneers will try to accommodate them whenever possible."

Provo area cab system begins run

Provo's Yellow Cab system is back in operation under new ownership.

"We can take people anywhere in the state they want to go," said R.C. Palmer, owner of the company.

Palmer bought the company from previous owners, who had stopped service to the Provo-Orem area in June. Financial problems were blamed for the discontinuance of service.

The company's five cabs are in operation 24 hours a day, said Palmer.

The phone number is the same, 377-2950, he said.

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Phosphorous bad for cattle, USU reveals

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The nation's ranchers could save \$80 million a year if they would stop feeding their cattle an excess of phosphorous to increase fertility, a Utah State University research team says.

Jay Call, a veterinary science researcher, said many farmers believe supplements of phosphorous in a herd's diet will increase the number of calves born each breeding season.

But he said cattlemen usually add more phosphorous than cattle need.

After four years of research, he found no evidence to indicate excessive phosphorous has any effect on a herd's reproductive rate, Call said. There was no difference in the reproductive rates of a herd fed phosphorous supplements and one that was not, he said.

Dr. John Butcher of the Animal Science Department said there have been many "testimonials" from farmers who say phosphorous does increase the number of calves born.

A rancher will have a bad year, buy phosphorous supplements and better feed the next year and claim the phosphorous made the difference, Butcher said. The whole environment changes from year to year, he said. Usually the reason for the increased births is the improved feed and other changes, he said.

"We don't get the results people said we would get," Butcher said of the phosphorous project.

The National Research Council on Sheep and Cattle has recommended certain levels of nutrients, including phosphorous.

ROTC openings remain

Students interested in the Air Force ROTC program may add those classes until Monday, according to Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies.

Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to investigate the ROTC program, Jensen said. There is no obligation for the first two years.

Jensen said it is a wise decision for students to get a taste of the AFROTC because "as any other governmental agency, the Air Force needs the balance and wisdom that fine LDS officers can offer."

Aside from the skills that can be learned, Jensen said the Air Force also provides an opportunity to do missionary work. "A good portion of the convert baptisms in Germany, for example, have come as a result of the missionary work done by LDS officers and families," he said.

"If students would investigate this ROTC program for one semester, I believe it would be a worthwhile endeavor. ROTC really isn't a bad idea," said Jensen, a Logan native and 25-year Air Force Veteran.

Air Force ROTC classes are listed in the BYU class schedule under Aerospace Studies, said Jensen.

Jobs bill revised, faces Senate floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, a major plank in the Democratic party platform, now are pushing a watered-down version of the measure because the original proposal met key opposition.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the sponsors of the bill, was trying to get the House Education and Labor Committee to approve the revised measure Wednesday. The backers then face the problem of getting it on the floor and sent to the Senate and approved there before Congress adjourns for the year on Oct. 2.

The committee passed an earlier version in May. However, that bill was blocked by the House leadership from coming to the House floor after the measure attracted a lot of political lightning.

Rhe Republican National Convention used the bill as a prime example of what the GOP considered the tendency of congressional Democrats to spend huge amounts of tax money and to

expand government. And 60 of the 81 Democratic freshmen asked the House leadership not to bring up the costly bill because it might hurt their re-election chances.

Under the bill, the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve would take various steps aimed at stimulating private industry to produce new jobs. To further close the unemployment gap, there would be public service jobs to employ those unable to find work elsewhere.

The Ford administration claims the bill would cost \$30 billion annually. Others estimate the cost from \$8 billion to \$16 billion.

It also has been criticized by some supporters of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, and some liberal economists have said it might be inflationary.

Since the early summer, Hawkins, organized labor and civil rights organizations have regrouped to revise the bill. That revision is up for committee approval. An aide to Hawkins said the revisions have been endorsed by Carter.

Death toll more, reports council

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says a Labor Day weekend traffic death toll of 501 — far higher than anticipated — was caused by a combination of speeding, pleasant weather and 13.1 billion miles of travel.

The council had estimated that between 260 and 460 persons would be killed in traffic accidents across the nation during the toll count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday in each time zone.

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Science helps Mother, child through birth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

To ride with God, but God does the driving," says an obstetrician commenting on the miracle of birth.

While most births proceed quite normally, Dr. John J. Rovinsky was referring, in part, to the expected events that threaten new life, and to the use of genetics that can lead to malformed infants.

With new technology, and changing concepts, are aiding a kind of assistant midwife to overcome the expected and assure healthy babies.

They include devices to monitor a baby's development and well-being from early in pregnancy (ultrasonography), a means of early warning if a baby has a genetic defect, and the ability to determine sex early in pregnancy.

There's more knowledge now of the dangers of various drugs taken in pregnancy, more awareness of good nutrition and dangers to the baby if the mother-to-be smokes cigarettes, or drinks too much, or has more training for the physical and emotional stress of childbirth.

It is becoming more a family affair. Numerous women now wish to have their babies at home, and hospitals offer home-like atmosphere, inviting parents and, in at least one hospital — Mendocino State Hospital in Ft. Bragg, Calif. — the family's father to attend the birth.

Looking back

Along with things new, some physicians are looking back, wondering for example whether it is not better for women to kneel, squat or lie on their sides instead of on their backs during labor. The more primitive position of kneeling or squatting lets gravity help the process, and avoids possible harmful pressure on mother's abdominal blood vessels, they say. It also is less painful.

Many couples planning small families, usually spaced two or three years apart, having a baby becomes of vital importance.

Rovinsky, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y., a woman walks in here with a living baby inside her body, she has every right to walk out with one in hers.

New technology is assisting in such a goal. Most of all it has come along in the last five or six years in pregnancy, nature has written secrets into unborn. One is its sex, whether John or Jeanne. Another is whether genetically everything is in order, nothing has gone awry.

Amniocentesis

Such secrets are being discovered safely and easily months before birth through a technique called amniocentesis. This involves inserting a needle into the woman's abdomen, under local anesthetic, to fluid from the amniotic sac in which the fetus develops.

The fluid contains cast-off fetal body cells, whose chromosomes can be analyzed to see if the fetus has 46 chromosomes, or 50 to 70 genetic or biochemical disorders or defects. One is Down's syndrome or mongolism, which afflicts 20,000 U.S. babies each year at an emotional and financial cost. Another is sickle cell disease, from which a seemingly healthy newborn willers and dies.

Amniocentesis can sometimes point to conditions for special planning to save a baby right after birth.

In 1975, nearly 97 per cent of 3,561 women whose histories or age at pregnancy raised such questions discovered their babies would be healthy. Only 3 1/2 per cent of these pregnant women had serious or serious birth defects, and only 105 babies, or 2.9 per cent, elected to have pregnancy, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which supported the survey.

For amniocentesis, families running the risk of problems could only be advised about the abortion odds, and many most likely chose abortions probably were unnecessary, the Foundation says. The same technique can accurately determine sex early at 15 weeks into pregnancy. Fetal cells are shed to see if they have the XY chromosome pattern of a boy, or the XX genetic pattern of a girl. The test still is expensive. And it has spawned the question whether parents really need to know in advance. Would parents wanting a boy abort a female? Or vice-versa? Could the normal boy-girl ratio then become upset?

Ultrasonography

Another way of checking the baby hidden in the womb is through ultrasonography, the use of silent waves that pass safely through body tissues. They reflect back to a recording screen, providing a picture of the fetus in general outline, and later in specific detail, including body organs such as the heart and lungs.

Ultrasonography can detect the fetal heartbeat as early as the 12th week, can indicate the size of a fetus's head, follow the baby's growth, and detect physical abnormalities, as in the spine.



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Lange 'Easy'	49 ⁹⁵
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Lange 'Hunter'	59 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$140 — Men's Italian-made in popular sizes	
Lange 'FS'	78 ⁰⁰
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Koflach #250	69 ⁹⁵
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SAN GIORGIO TRIDENT	42 ⁰⁰
Reg. 60.00 Mens & Ladies sizes	



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- Fischer 'Superglass' Skis, 170-185 cm
- San Giorgio 'Trident' Plastic Boots
- Salomon '202' Ski Bindings
- Barrecafter Poles
- Mounted, ready for skiing

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Down-Filled Parkas	22 ⁵⁰
Reg. 29.95 — Sizes 3, 5, 6X	
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Reg. 37.50 — In 2 colors.	
Hot Gear Parkas	12 ⁰⁰
Reg. 24.00 — In Youth's sizes	
Hot Gear 2-pc. Suits	21 ⁰⁰
Reg. 46.00 — Youth's sizes.	
Hot Gear Parkas	28 ⁰⁰
Reg. 42.00 — Youth's sizes.	

Junior FISCHER NORDICA Ski Outfit

Reg. List Price 136.40 **99⁹⁹**

- Austrian Fischer Superglass Skis in 70 thru 160 cm
- Nordica Junior Boots, 11 to 7
- Tyrola Bindings, 35-100 lbs
- Aluminum Poles
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Reg. 111.95 — Jarvinen Fiber GT Wood Ski, Alka 2-B Cross-Country Boot, Skilom '650' Binding, Tonkin pole. **72⁰⁰**

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Your choice of Hexcel International Pro Firelights Pros in 170 to 205 cm. 1975-76 models at great savings.

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Reg. 43.00 — SR-11 Compact, SR-12, SR-71 Tip-Top or SR-72 Compact Tip-Top Locking Racks **33⁰⁰**

Scott Ski Poles

Reg. 16.00 — Famous Scott Plate form grip ski poles in tubular aluminum with molded grips. **11⁸⁸**

Men's, Ladies' Ski Fashions

Ladies' Head Down Parka	54 ⁰⁰	Men's Head Down Parka	42 ⁵⁰
Reg. \$80 — No. 1 Sun model		Reg. \$65 — No. 1 Sun	
Ladies' Insulated Bibs	33 ⁰⁰	Men's Down-Filled Parka	39 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$55 — Innsbruck Overall		Reg. \$9.95 — Mountain Style	
Ladies' Pant/Suspenders	30 ⁰⁰	Men's Down-Filled Parka	36 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$50 — Innsbruck Hi-Rise		Reg. \$65 — Jones, 3 colors	
Ladies' Parka & Bibs	63 ⁰⁰	Men's Head Down Parka	52 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$105 — Innsbruck 2-pc.		Reg. \$78 — No. 1 Sun	
Ladies' Parka & Bibs	66 ⁰⁰	Men's Parka & Bibs	69 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$110 — Innsbruck 2-pc.		Reg. \$115 — Innsbruck 2-pc.	



NUMBER 1 IN SKIING!

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Open land, mine groups ask, to stave off energy calamity

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives of America's mining industry predict national energy calamities if the federal government doesn't release more of its land for mineral development.

Their comments were given Wednesday at the first of three hearings to be conducted by the Interior Department, which is reviewing its policies and practices concerning withdrawal of certain federal lands from the possibility of mining.

The two-day hearing is being heavily dominated by the mining industry viewpoint. Typical of the testimony from the industry Wednesday was that of Howard L. Edwards of the Anaconda Co., representing the American Mining Congress.

Edwards said there is a "clear and present danger" of "calamity of enormous proportions" in the availability of metals, minerals and energy if the federal government doesn't change its ways.

Locked up lands

"When you lock up public lands, you lock

African unrest spreads as racial riots continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Racial unrest spread Wednesday to Kimberley, the famous diamond town midway between Johannesburg and Cape Town. Black stones buses and cars and an open air boxing ring was set afire. Police said there was no shooting but they made several baton charges to disperse crowds.

The unrest continued elsewhere. Two charred bodies were found in the ruins of a hostel for Zulu migrant workers set afire by other blacks in Soweto township near Johannesburg. Police feared a new round of bloodletting would follow between the rival blacks.

In downtown Cape Town, police fired on rioters continuing to protest a

3 states to benefit from storage plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton says he plans to meet with Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus during the Western Governors' Conference Sept. 19-22 to complete plans for a three-state Bear River Compact.

The plan includes proposals for state water rights and water storage uses in Bear Lake.

Talk of modifying the original 1958 Bear River Compact began as early as 1969. Under the proposal tentatively agreed to by the three states, Idaho would receive a guaranteed 125,000 acre-feet of water annually from drainage runoff below Bear Lake and 4,500 acre-feet above the lake.

Utah and Wyoming would each receive 35,000 acre-feet of water from above the lake, while Utah would be guaranteed a minimum of 125,000 acre-feet from below the lake.

Bear Lake, which straddles the Utah-Idaho border, has a minimum storage capacity of 1.4 million acre-feet.

In wet years, Utah and Idaho would both receive additional shares of up to 75,000 acre-feet of water from below the lake.

The proposal also calls for doubling the size of the Woodruff Narrows Reservoir on the Utah-Wyoming border to provide the added up river water shares for the three states.

The lake's headwaters are in Utah's Uinta Mountains.

Queen contest forms due

Applications for BYU Homecoming Queen are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Office, 432 ELWC.

Karen Hill, administrative assistant

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Great Theatre

Season tickets will bring you:

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Season tickets are available NOW through the Theatre Office, 432 ELWC. Make your order today!

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BEFORE OCTOBER

up the national treasurehouse of resources," Edwards said.

"We're at the point in history where there's simply a shortage of lands for the development of mineral resources," he said. He claimed that present policies and federal acts are causing a hurt which will be felt for generations.

He said such policies and acts have given the country a "legal shortage of minerals, not an actual shortage."

Max Eliason, executive director of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, called mining regulations for federal lands a "horror story." He also opposed President Ford's proposal to double national parklands. While some four dozen pro-development spokesmen are expected to testify, only two representatives of environmental groups were on the list of witnesses for the two-day hearing in Salt Lake City.

One of them, John McComb of the Sierra Club, failed to appear Wednesday morning. A representative of the National Audubon Society was scheduled to testify later.

Additional hearings are scheduled for Sept. 15-16 in Washington, D.C., and Oct. 1-2 in Anchorage, Alaska.

In an opening statement, Asst. Interior Secretary Jack Horton said a stable mineral

industry is essential to national security and the prosperity of the nation.

Additional Reserves

"Additional minable reserves must come from undeveloped or undiscovered resources with long lead times. But these areas also contain some of the most scenic and biologically unique areas of our country and these values must continue to be protected," Horton said.

"Our purpose is to make certain that in making land decisions all resource costs and opportunities are considered. It is not our purpose to open our parks and monuments to mining," he added.

Dr. William L. Fisher, assistant secretary for energy and minerals, said in his opening statement that resource development and land use for spiritual and recreational needs are both necessary and important.

"Our task here is to examine whether the present policy of mutual exclusivity is the best solution to our future needs," he said.

Fisher said he strongly supports regulation to control environmental damage caused by mining.

Senate candidate states ideas on U.S. problems

Jack Carlson, Utah Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke to the Graduate School of Management Tuesday and emphasized some of government's major problems he said he intends to help correct.

Carlson said the government is going in the wrong direction with the energy policy. "We should be striving for energy independence rather than dependence on other countries," he said.

"Congress is irresponsible to increase our vulnerability to foreign supply. Our vulnerability is as serious as the threat of Communist aggression," Carlson said.

He stressed that we must slow down government spending in order to resolve the capital shortage problem.

"We need to invest in tools for workers so that better jobs can be offered," Carlson said.

He said he strongly opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which proposed to take the unemployment rate from 6 percent to 3 percent. He said he feels the bill will be creating "phone jobs."

Meetings, outings planned by clubs

AG. ECON. ASSOCIATES CLUB

The first meeting will be held tonight at 10 a.m. in 234 MARB. Everyone interested is invited to attend for a short but important meeting.

AUNO

The opening social will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Linda Cannell's home, 800 N. 15 East Provo. Those who come are invited to bring their favorite munchies. Call Carlen at 377-7660 for more information.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

There will be an opening social meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in JKB 86. A Chinese movie with English subtitles, "Crossroads," will be shown during the meeting. A Bar-B-Q will also be held in Provo Canyon after the meeting. All members, Chinese students, returned missionaries and interested faculty are welcome to attend.

ET-IEEE

Watermelon bust and softball tonight from 5-7 p.m. on the South Field between Smith Fieldhouse and tennis courts. Bring your mits for a softball game and your appetite for watermelon.

HAM RADIO CLUB

First meeting of the year is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in 370 ELWC for all interested and former members. Call Kevin Miner at 377-8939 if unable to attend.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Victor Ludlow will be speaking on his experiences in Israel tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. in 133 RB. Free dancing from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Club Notes

PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Opening social tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 455 MARB freshmen, transfer students and Sweethearts are invited to come along for dental educational films, snacks and a little business.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

Woody Deem, associate professor at the Law School, will speak on "What a Would-be Lawyer Should Know," at 10 a.m. in 234 MARB.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Tim Hike at Aspen Grove Saturday. Bring your own lunch and a date and meet at Aspen Grove at 6:30 a.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Initiation for new members and guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 386 ELWC. Jay Heslop, Managing Editor of "Deseret News," will be the guest speaker.

SKI RACE CLUB

Meeting for the new BYU Ski Team and Race Club Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Smith Field cloak room. All skiers interested in racing or learning to race are encouraged to attend. Fall dryland training will be discussed.

Interior Design plans orientation

The Department of Interior Environment will have its annual faculty-student get together tonight at 7 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC.

Robert E. Dansie, department chairman, said the purpose of the event is to orient the students and provide an opportunity for them to meet the faculty.

Utah Cancer Society surpasses crusade goal

The Utah Division of the American Cancer Society has raised more than \$400,000 in this year's crusade, exceeding the state's goal for the second year in a row, according to C. Patrick Bates, crusade chairman.

The goal set by the National Cancer Committee of the Cancer Society was \$391,000. This year's collections are more than \$300,000 over the \$370,000 collected last year, said Bates.

Another 711 participated in Cancer Society's business drive telephone derbies while 306 special gifts or special even-volur

Memorial gifts are up more \$2,000 from last year, with the still rising as many contribution being received in the memory of Jake Garn, killed recently in a accident, said Bates.

STUDY TECHNIQUE SYMPOSIUM

Thursdays
September 9th
10-11:00 a.m.
in 321 ELWC
(Varsity Theatre)

Presents *zzz*
DR. PHILLIP DANIELS
"TIME MANAGEMENT"

Sponsored by ASBYU

WORDS FROM THE PROPHET

Spencer W. Kimball's

The Miracle of Forgiveness

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, draws on his rich experience and the inspiration of his calling to give a penetrating explanation of repentance and forgiveness and to clarify their implications for Church members. Summoning many enlightening experiences and allusions to aid his in-depth approach, he shows that the need for forgiveness is universal. Most important, he illuminates his message with the brightness of hope as he shows that most sins are forgivable when repentance is adequate, and that even those who have gone grievously astray may find the way back to peace and security.



Reg. 5.95
\$1.00 OFF

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Faith Precedes the Miracle

In three decades as a General Authority, President Kimball, the twelfth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has spoken fearfully to members of the Church, warning of the decays of Satan and pointing out the road back for those who have erred and who yearn for reconciliation with the Lord.

This book is based on some of his sermons and messages, but each one has been edited and revised to a reading style while retaining the basic, highly personal mode of expression.

The subjects reflect a genuine concern for how Latter-day Saints can find joy and happiness through living gospel principles.



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US #1 BANANAS 16¢ lb

Managers Special

Utah Bartlett (38" Box \$3.95) **65¢ lb**

Red Letter Price!

Juicy Sunkist **ORANGES 59¢ lb**

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US #1 Local Yellow **ONIONS 10¢ lb**

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Fresh Local Crenshaw **MELONS 19¢ lb**

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Fresh Local Green **CABBAGE 12¢ lb**

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Qt. Tropicana Orange **JUICE 59¢**

Managers Special

1/2 Gallon Tropicana Orange **JUICE \$1.17**

Red Letter Price!

US #110 LB. Russet **POTATOES 89¢ lb**

2 1/4" Wide Variety of TROPICAL PLANTS \$89¢

PREPARE FOR EMERGENCIES DURING OUR SEPTEMBER SALE

Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor to the President of Smith's Food King

Our September Canister Sale is a dream sale for the storage enthusiast or anyone who is looking for a good value.

As you can see by the ad, we're featuring both foods and non-foods including a very large variety of canned goods, paper supplies by the case, #10 boxes of just-off-the-line Utah Bartlett pears, almost a bushel, frozen beef cut and wrapped, various store sizes of wheat flour, sugar, long grain rice and more.

In answer to many requests, our buyers have also purchased in great quantity two storage containers (also on sale). Let me describe them.

One is a sturdy 4-gallon plastic, all-purpose white container with a lid. Making lids will seal the lids for long term storage. I've asked our buyers to have plenty of 2-inch masking tape available.

Here are some timely hints on water storage.

For drinking and food preparation, bottle water is best. For bathing and other uses, tap water is fine. For all-purpose water, I've asked our buyers to have plenty of 2-inch masking tape available.

For drinking and food preparation, bottle water is best. For bathing and other uses, tap water is fine. For all-purpose water, I've asked our buyers to have plenty of 2-inch masking tape available.

For drinking and food preparation, bottle water is best. For bathing and other uses, tap water is fine. For all-purpose water, I've asked our buyers to have plenty of 2-inch masking tape available.

We call our new prices, Red Letter Prices, because we want every day to be a red letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount," "Low," or just plain old-fashioned "Cheaper." We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Managers Special

Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK 57¢ lb

Managers Special

Large End RIB STEAK \$1.38 lb

Managers Special

Center Cut Chuck 7-bone **ROAST 77¢ lb**

Managers Special

Beef Arm Chuck Round Bone **ROAST 97¢ lb**

Managers Special

Beef Arm Chuck Shoulder Clod **ROAST \$1.28 lb**

Managers Special

Boneless Chuck **ROAST \$1.18 lb**

Managers Special

Beef Short Ribs **59¢ lb**

Managers Special

Beef Round Tip Sirloin Tip **STEAK \$1.59 lb**

Managers Special

Boneless Beef Cube **STEAKS \$1.78 lb**

Managers Special

Boneless Shoulder Chuck **RANCH STEAK \$1.48 lb**

Managers Special

Jumbo Pack FRYERS 47¢ lb

Managers Special

Whole Pelvic Bone Attached FRYER LEGS 79¢

Managers Special

Pelvic Bone Attached FRYER THIGHS 79¢

Managers Special

Fryer DRUMSTICKS 89¢

Managers Special

Ribs Attached Fryer BREAST 98¢

Managers Special

Beef Rib Small End CLUB STEAK \$1.48 lb

Managers Special

Boneless Top ROUND STEAK \$1.68 lb

Managers Special

Fresh Assorted Pork CHOPS \$1.29 lb

Managers Special

Swift Premium #2 All White Meat Turkey ROAST \$3.79

Managers Special

Swift Premium #2 Blend Meat Turkey ROAST \$3.29

Managers Special

6 1/2 Oz. Camelot TUNA FISH \$2.19

Managers Special

#1 Can Campbell's TOMATO SOUP \$8.04

Managers Special

15 Oz. SPAGHETTIO'S \$5.63

Managers Special

25 Lb. County Fair SUGAR \$4.37

Managers Special

25 Lb. Big J FLOUR \$2.29

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8 Oz. Sigmans Lunch MEATS 73¢

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8 Oz. Monarch Sliced CHEESE 77¢

Managers Special

7 1/2 Oz. Pillsbury Butterstick, S-MILK BISCUITS 349¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Managers Special

1 Lb. Sour Dough BREAD 33¢

Managers Special

6 Pack Spice Cake DONUTS 79¢

Managers Special

9 Pack Old Fashioned Cinnamon ROLLS 89¢

Managers Special

46 Oz. Heart of Utah TOMATO JUICE \$5.33

Managers Special

12 Oz. Campbell's Cream of MUSHROOM SOUP 48¢

Managers Special

12 Oz. Campbell's Cream of Noodle SOUP 48¢

Managers Special

2 1/2 Oz. Wyler's Chicken, Onion, Beef Noodle SOUP MIXES 24¢

Managers Special

12 Oz. Campbell's QUICK OATS 12¢

Managers Special

6 1/2 Oz. Camelot TUNA FISH 48¢

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12 Oz. Hereford CORNED BEEF 24¢

Managers Special

15 Oz. Mild or Hot KIL CHILI 24¢

Managers Special

24 Oz. Nalleys Big CHUNK STEW 12¢

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12 Oz. SPAM 24¢

Managers Special

60 Ct. Baby Care DIAPERS 6¢

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7 Oz. Camelot MAC & CHEESE 24¢

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16 Oz. Camelot APPLESAUCE 24¢

Managers Special

16 Oz. Camelot FRUIT COCKTAIL 24¢

Managers Special

16 Oz. Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 24¢

Managers Special

46 Oz. Camelot Pink Grapefruit JUICE 12¢

Managers Special

46 Oz. H-C FRYER DRINKS 12¢

Managers Special

Meatloaf or Turkey GREEN BEANS 24¢

Managers Special

12 Oz. Camelot GREEN BEANS 24¢

Managers Special

12 Oz. Nalleys CORN 24¢

Managers Special

17 Oz. Meadowdale Cream or W.K. CORN 24¢

Managers Special

20 Oz. Camelot POWDERED MILK 6¢

Managers Special

***10 Can Idahoan Instant POTATOES 6¢**

Managers Special

35 Lb. Red Rose CANNED WHEAT 6¢

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3 Lb. Camelot SHORTENING 12¢

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Camelot CAKE MIXES 12¢

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25 Lb. County Fair SUGAR \$4.37

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DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Managers Special

1/2 Gal. Slim & Trim ICE MILK 79¢

Managers Special

6 Pack Deluxe COTTAGE CHEESE 63¢

Managers Special

6 Pack Deluxe FUDGESICLES 69¢

NON FOODS

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4 Gal. STORAGE CONTAINERS \$1.29

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5 Gal. WATER CONTAINERS 2\$5

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24 Oz. Nalleys Big CHUNK STEW 12¢

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12 Oz. SPAM 24¢

Managers Special

60 Ct. Baby Care DIAPERS 6¢

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7 Oz. Camelot MAC & CHEESE 24¢

Managers Special

16 Oz. Camelot APPLESAUCE 24¢

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16 Oz. Camelot FRUIT COCKTAIL 24¢

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Nixon aid ordered to prison

million feet, 18 feet tall, meandering over brown hills and pastures, around weathered farmhouses, stretching westward on taut cables and stout poles from rumbling U.S. 101 to wind-raked coastal ranches — 24 miles away.

The \$2-million fence of fabric once destined to be automobile airbags, and steel poles once destined for the Vietnam war effort is nearing completion. Virtually all the 2,050 poles and 100 miles of steel cable are anchored, and the fabric is to be installed in the hundreds upon hundreds of ship sails Wednesday, with 300 student enlistees in Christy's art army serving as crew.

Then, two weeks later, it will come down.

"The project is not the fence," explains Christo Javacheff. "It is the complex relationship of many things—the fence, the hills, the sky, the people, the urban areas, the countryside."

By natural division, and the latest venture of Christo, a Bulgarian-born, New York artist who once built a giant curtain across a Colorado valley, is no exception. In three years of planning and construction, the Running Fence has drawn the farmers, the artists, environmentalists and politicians. Others have applauded its boldness and magnitude.

Before building, Christo had to obtain right-of-way permission from 59 ranchers along the fence route and permits from 15 government agencies. He says he didn't mind paying \$215 for each property right-of-way. Government agencies cost him \$100,000. Government bureaucracy costs him \$87,000, including \$39,000 for an environmental impact report.

"Running Fence is the only art work requiring an environmental impact report," the 41-year-old artist comments. "I mean, art is not supposed to be that serious. It's just a work of art."

"Anything related to a work of art should be exempted from an environmental impact report. I am the cleanest artist in the world."

Members of the loosely organized Committee to Stop the Fence have lobbied against the project, and their appeal to the state's Coastal Resources Commission protesting the construction of a 1,000-yard stretch of fence to the Pacific.

"It is a sideshow kind of thing," said environmentalist Virginia Hechtman, 54. "I see this as a massive construction project, and it should not have a double standard by calling it art. It should be treated the same as a power line."

Up to 270,000 persons may come to see the fence, according to the environmental report. Not all residents

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman, once one of Richard Nixon's top presidential aides, was ordered Tuesday to begin serving 20-month prison sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' scandal.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gessel ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Stafford, Ariz., on or before that date. T-10-day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs

personal recognizance bond since July 12, 1974, when he was convicted violating the civil rights of Dr. Lev Fielding, a psychiatrist who had be-

Nyerere's press secretary, Salama, said that no invitation had been extended to Kissinger.

"He asked to come, and along," said Mdee.

If Schaefeley relays back a positive report from Dar es Salaam, he probably will leave Washington Monday.

Sammy Mdee, said in Dar es Salaam that the information had been issued to him by the British. "I told we, said, 'All right, come what Kissinger considers a peace settlement,"' he says. He says Salaam, the secretary general of the African National Congress, was next to see him.

Kissinger said he would rule, mind you, "Rhodesia," trying to bring about a Ministerial conference.

He said

Negotiations possible

But Christo, slightly built and energetic, and his business agent-wife Jeanne-Claude, have won some friends among farmers whose land the fence traverses.

One reason: The farmers get to keep the \$85 fence poles and the \$200 sheets of material which can be utilized in their livestock and dairy businesses.

Since then, he also has been convicted with three others participating in the Watergate cover-up and faces 2½ to 8 years' imprisonment in that case. The cover-up case still being considered by the U.S. Court Appeals.

The appeals court on May 17 upheld Ehrlichman's conviction in the "plumbers' case," so called because Whit

He left Hamburg for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office in Bonn with Vorster in formal talks on the problem areas of Rhodesia.

Washington after telling
it progress had been made
tating an approach to the
and Namibia.

He said "the United States cannot support but will support peaceful efforts" by the two countries in both countries.

At the news conference, reporters traveling with the president were told by a senior American official that the secretary considered his chances for success in the election no more than 50 per cent.

The artist's wife, who calls herself Mrs. Christo, is president and treasurer of the Running Fence Corp., source of all this benevolence.

Ehrlichman's lawyers already have asked the appeals court to allow him to remain free while case is carried to the Supreme Court.

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200-year-old paintings used for stamp design

Designs of the two 1976 Christmas stamps are based upon an 1855 Daniel Currier print and a madonna child painting executed two hundred years ago, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

The Currier lithograph is titled "Winter Pastime" and it was placed on the two-year-old Currier took on as Ives as a partner.

John Singleton Copley's "Nativity" done in 1776 in London by the son-born painter.

Details concerning the issue date the first day of issue city will be announced later.

"Winter Pastime" is the second winter lithograph to be reproduced on U.S. Christmas stamp. Currier's "The Old Winter" was used in 1974.

Designer Steven Dolanos adapted the 6 stamp design from a print held the Museum of the City of New York.

After they formed their partnership that Currier & Ives achieved greatest success. Together published more than 7,000 titles, smaller Currier & Ives prints were colored in assembly-line fashion sold for from 15 to 75 cents.

Per prints were completed by young artists and sold for as much as \$3,000. Collectors today pay premium prices for them.

Although the Copley "Nativity" was known from engravings and drawings, its location remained a mystery for over 100 years. The painting appeared at an auction in London in 1971 erroneously identified as the work of Benjamin West.

The painting, which had been in a private collection in England since 1864, subsequently was positively identified as the lost Copley and returned to the artist's homeland and is now hanging in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

"Nativity" is Copley's only madonna and child and one of his few religious works. Copley is known particularly for his portraits of distinguished 18th Century Bostonians and of the English nobility. Art historians believe that Copley's wife and newly born daughter posed for the painting.

Copley painted the Virgin in a long white dress which reflects the taste of the 18th century. She is surrounded by a vigorously painted group of shepherds and animals. A landscape and rising moon is set in the background.

Both horizontal stamps are the standard commemorative size of 1.44 by 0.84 inches, or 36.5 by 21.3 millimeters. Both will be printed on the seven-color gravure press, and there will be 50 stamps per pane.

The colors of the Currier stamp are yellow, magenta, cyan, black tone and black line. There will be five plate numbers per pane. The colors of the Copley stamp are yellow, magenta, cyan, gray, red line and gold line, and there will be six plate numbers per pane.

Across the top of the Currier design, in one line of black type, appears "Christmas" "USA 13c" appears at the lower right and, at the lower left, in one line of smaller black type appears

Copley's "Nativity" was chosen especially for one of two 1976 Christmas Stamps



Currier's "Winter Pastime" is a natural for the yuletide season. This design was taken from a lithograph which Currier made two years before he joined with Ives.

"Winter Pastime" — Lithograph by N. Currier, 1855. The vignette shows skaters and sledgers in a holiday setting on and around a frozen pond with snow-covered hills in the background.

Cartoon art on display

There is a different type of exhibition in the Wilkinson Gallery this week.

A year's collection of intramural cartoon posters by Don Lewis are on display until Saturday night. The gallery is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday night until midnight.

The humorous cartoon posters, very popular last year, announce various intramural events.

Lewis is a junior in graphics from Towell, Wyo. He works part-time for the Graphics Department and also does free-lance work.

S.L. County aide to lecture at 4 p.m.

Bill Dunn Salt Lake county commissioner, will speak today at 4 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC, according to Bill Shupe, lecture chairman for the Academics Office.

Dunn is currently running for state lieutenant governor/secretary of state.

The topic of the speech will be "Politics Today," which is designed to stimulate student interest in politics. This lecture is in conjunction with the Political Involvement Week which the Academics Office will sponsor at the end of September.

The goal of the involvement week is not only to make students aware of issues and campaigns, but to provide the means for them to get involved, said Shupe.

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Interfield courses to be lecture topic

Students and faculty members are invited to attend an open house on interdisciplinary courses today in 349 ELWC from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Richard Brian of Evergreen State College, who played a significant role in developing these courses, will be on campus today and Friday to discuss courses which combine two or more academic disciplines. Those who cannot attend the open house can make appointments through Dr. Reba Keele, extension 2747 or 3523.

Dr. Keele is a member of the General Education Committee, which is sponsoring the open house. "This can be very helpful in our attempts to develop our general education offerings," Dr. Keele explained.

Dr. Brian will be discussing the various aspects of his work while he is on campus. He will also answer

questions about implementation of interdisciplinary courses and the problems involved.

Dr. Brian is one of the original faculty members of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. Evergreen is one of the few genuinely innovative institutions of higher education in recent years, according to Dr. Keele.

Dr. Brian had a significant role at Evergreen, and earlier at San Jose State, in developing interdisciplinary courses and evaluations. His primary discipline is mathematics.

Education majors or graduate students in instructional psychology would be especially interested in hearing Dr. Brian, Dr. Keele said.

Dr. Brian has been teaching at Evergreen State College since 1970.

He joined the LDS Church two years ago.

Exploring planet Mars to be planetarium opener

The first planetarium showing for fall semester will be held tonight in the Summerhays Planetarium, according to Dr. H. Kimball Hansen.

The topic, "Exploring the Planet Mars," will be discussed at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Hansen, professor of astronomy and physics.

Entry to the planetarium, which holds 60 people, is through 492 ESC. There is a 25 cents charge to attend the lecture.

Hansen said the BYU planetarium will present

public showings on the second Thursday of each month throughout the school year. Additional showings can be scheduled on other nights by calling ext. 4361. These showings have a minimum \$6.50 charge for up to 30 people, and 25 cents for each person after 30.



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Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Provo city library plans film series

Provo Public Library will take part in films Plus, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. This week, the library will present a first installment in a series of four showings of film projects for the series: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "The Search for the Nile," "Tom Town's School Days," and "The Wives of Poynton."

The purpose of "Films Plus" is to make more effective use of the library as a humanities resource by encouraging the reading of literary works related to the project's films. Audiences coming to see a series will receive a free illustrated Film Guide. The guide contains literary and historical background on the series and suggests further readings.

Because "Films Plus" is a permanent, audiences will be invited to express their opinions concerning the project by filling out brief

questionnaires at some of the film showings.

The first of the six-episode series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," depicts the famous ruler's disastrous marital career and a reign that was both glorious and gory. Originally produced for television by the British Broadcasting Corp., the series has won five awards from the British Society of Film and Television Art, the British equivalent of the Emmys. Following the series' debut on American television, the New York Times stated that it "...bubbles with fascinating history, personalities and complications."

The Provo Public Library will show the series over a six-week period, one episode weekly. Each 90-minute episode will be presented in the library's auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday night at 7. The Eldred Center will also have a 3 p.m. showing every Thursday afternoon.

Wilder's classic, 'Our Town' opens today

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," considered by critics as the American classic theater piece, will open today in the Provo Drama Theatre, HFAC. The production will run Sept. 9-10, 11-18, and 21-25 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Theater Office, HFAC.

The play was presented during the summer at BYU, but has undergone extensive changes in the cast, providing a slightly different interpretation from the previous show, Golightly said.

Journal pay hike delayed

The deadline for paying Century II subscriptions at the special introductory rate of \$2.50 has been extended until 3 p.m. today.

According to Roudy, business manager of the publication, students should clip out the Century II ad in today's paper and deposit it, with the required payment, in the inquiry collection box or the ELWC information desk collection box. Mail orders for the introductory price will no longer be accepted.

Cost of the subscription will be raised to \$4.50 and \$5 after Sept. 24, said Roudy.

Sponsored by the BYU Academics Office, Century II is a monthly journal of student art, literature, research and thought. The first issue will be distributed beginning Sept. 20. It will include articles and special features.

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Season to begin with film classic

The BYU Film Society will open its 1976-77 season Thursday evening with the classic, "Captain Blood."

According to Wayne Hentschel, director of the Film Society, the film will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. in 446 MARB at a cost of 50 cents.

"Captain Blood," said Hentschel, stars "everybody's favorite swashbuckling hero, Errol Flynn," Olivia De Havilland and Basil Rathbone. Film Society was started by students in January of 1975. The organizers "felt there was a void in that nobody was showing film classics—the films important in film history," said Hentschel.

Sponsored by the Cultural Office, one of the goals of Film Society is to be both an entertainment and an academic outlet, he said.

An "overflow concept" is one that is unique with the Film Society. According to Hentschel, nobody is every turned away from a film. If one of the showings is sold out, students are moved into another room and, as each reel is finished, it is rewound and shown in the next room.

Other films scheduled to be shown by the Film Society in September include Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life"; "A Night at the Opera," with the Marx Brothers; and Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca."

Renaissance crafts fair to show until Saturday

A renaissance crafts exposition at University Mall will run from September 8-11. More than forty artisans and entertainers will participate.

All participants will be dressed in Renaissance costumes. The Royal Court Jesters will entertain the public with feats of juggling, magic, and fire-eating. They will lay on a bed of nails and come out of the magical black box unharmed.

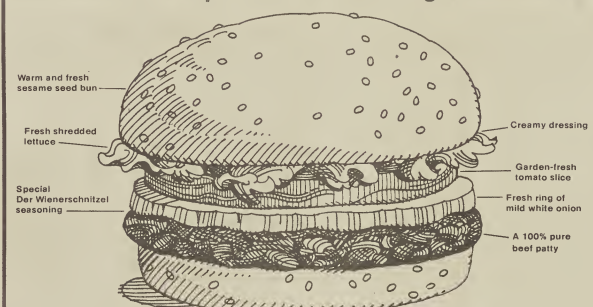
Crafts will include hand-carved wood items, hand-blown candles, hand-thrown ceramics, blown glass, string art, stained glass, and sculptured metal. The master artisans will be at work through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Frolics '76 to recruit technicians

Technicians for Frolics '76 are being recruited by the Program Bureau.

Lighting technicians, technical directors, stage managers and people to do audio mixing and repairs are needed. According to Hal Romrell, public relations director, student internships are available. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. For more information, contact the Program Bureau secretary at 117 ELWC.

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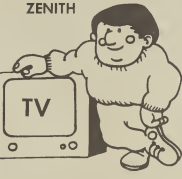

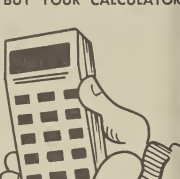



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oliday on Ice

'Sesame Street' to visit S.L.

oliday On Ice, featuring old-famous skaters and the Muppet actors from "Sesame Street", an educational children's show produced by Children's Television Workshop, is presented at The Salt Palace in Lake City tonight through Sept. 11, according to Anne Bosworth, who is the public relations staff for the event.

Miss Bosworth, who visited the BYU on Aug. 31, has written booklets, film scripts, including the script for film "Cougar Country". She is actively involved in writing "Sesame Street" booklets, each of which has a teaching children to be creative to learn something.

Speaking of the television program, Bosworth said, "In 'Sesame Street' they began with very simple things like teaching children to count. There's a little moralistic trend to when cookie monster wants to

snatch cookies, Big Bird comes along and tells him, 'Now look here, we don't do this to people, cookie monster!'

Cookie Monster recently visited Cottonwood Mall in Salt Lake City. The boy wearing the costume has to be 6'2" to carry it," said Miss Bosworth. "He waddled along saying, 'Cookies, Cookies, I want cookies.' We gave out 3,000 balloons and were so mobbed that you couldn't get through the aisles. Every child who saw that creature, instead of being frightened by what seemed to be a monster, ran and grabbed him around the legs."

Miss Bosworth announced that the whole Holiday On Ice cast will be taken to see the paraplegics in the Primary Children's Hospital. "The children will get balloons and ice cream. Cookie Monster will shake hands with each child and give away autographed pictures."



Lavar Bateman, of the Department of Communications, talks with Anne Bosworth during her visit at BYU Aug. 31.

Lyceum series invites world performers to Y

beginning with the Oct. 1 appearance of the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, the Lyceum community will have the opportunity to enjoy world class performers in the arts through participation in this year's Lyceum series.

A. Harold Goodman chairman of the Department of Music said he is enthusiastic about the caliber of the performing artists scheduled to appear.

Our goal is to contract the finest artists available and offer them to the student body and community at the best possible price," he said.

Goodman continued, "I wish the students would realize what an opportunity they have while they are at BYU. For a one-or-two-dollar admission price they can see artists who would command \$10-12 a seat for some engagement in New York."

He also emphasized the fact that this is music offered in this city's season to satisfy everyone's tastes. Many students will think that this is just for the specialized tastes of music major. This is an erroneous concept," he said.

The Cultural International Series, Concert Artists Series and Fine Arts Chamber Series will offer the students a variety of musical types, Goodman stated.

Some of the groups and artists performing this season will include Daniel Heifetz, world famous violinist; Russian pianist Lazar Berman; jazz musician Chuck Mangione; a troupe from the world renowned Bolshoi Opera and Ballet.

Also appearing will be soprano Frederica von Stade; tenor Nicolai Gedda; the Utah Symphony; and Ballet West, who will perform The Nutcracker.

Dr. Goodman emphasized that the program belonged to the entire student body and that the department of music was merely acting as a liaison to help schedule the events.

"This is the student's program and I emphasize the correlation which takes place with the ASBYU Culture Office. This is their program," he stated.

Season tickets are now on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Music Box Office HIFAC. A complete schedule of events can also be obtained at the box office.

'Godspell' to conclude season

The religious musical "Godspell" will close Castle Productions first summer season.

The musical will be performed at the Castle on 1300 East Center Street in Provo. The outdoor amphitheatre was built during Roosevelt's Works Project Administration.

"Godspell" will be performed on Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18. The musical will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door, Clarks or the Union Block in Provo. Adult admission is \$2 and students, \$1.75.

The musical is produced in part through a grant from the Utah State Director of Fine Arts. All proceeds will go to the Utah State Hospital.

"Godspell" transpired from a New York City students musical thesis to a successful Broadway production. The musical uses parables from the book of St. Matthew. The players represent followers of Jesus.

Charles Lynn Frost is the producer

and director of "Godspell". Frost also directed "Barefoot in the Park" earlier this year. He had the lead role in "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue."

The Weekend

Friday
 "Third Man on the Mountain," 6 and 8:15 p.m., JSB Auditorium.
 "2001 A Space Odyssey," 3, 6 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater.
 "Earthquake," 7 and 9:40 p.m., Marriott Center.

Saturday
 Children's Theater, "Third Man on the Mountain," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varsity Theater.
 "Third Man on the Mountain," 6 and 8:15 p.m., Auditorium, JSB.
 "2001 A Space Odyssey," 3, 6 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater.

Victorian drama will be aired

Masterpiece Theatre presents a "part dramatization of Wilkie's 19th century 'who-done-it,'" Moonstone," beginning today at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Rachel wears the Moonstone for the first time in her birthday celebration, but is warned by a much-traveled guest that it resembles a diamond stolen from a Hindu statue some 10 years earlier, and could spell trouble for the owner.

As the Victorian story unfolds, a series of mysterious events occur: a suicide, the use of sleeping drugs, the activities of an unsavory money lender, the appearance of three sinister Indian conjurers, and a murder.

British actress Vivien Heilbron, who recently starred in "Sunset Song" on Masterpiece Theatre, plays Rachel, who has received the valuable Moonstone as an inheritance on her 18th birthday.

Rachel wears the Moonstone for the first time in her birthday celebration, but is warned by a much-traveled guest that it resembles a diamond stolen from a Hindu statue some 10 years earlier, and could spell trouble for the owner.

As the Victorian story unfolds, a series of mysterious events occur: a suicide, the use of sleeping drugs, the activities of an unsavory money lender, the appearance of three sinister Indian conjurers, and a murder.

TV rule balances publicity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By law, the TV season can't start until the weight of network publicity releases equals that of cars filled with new or returning shows. The weight rule will be met on Sept. 17.

That's a Friday, when CBS' new "Spencer's Pilots" premieres and starts the nightly new-season binge that won't ease until Saturday, Oct. 16, when Robert Stack arrives as a cop in ABC's new "Most Wanted" series.

The bulk of the binge is in the period Sept. 19-26, when viewers have no less than 55 premieres of movies and new or returning series from which to pick. It'll be a gala week for eyewash salesmen.

But one question remains: The time President Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet on Thursday, Sept. 23, for the 90-minute premiere of the first of their three nationally televised debates.

Network spokesman earlier this week said they've gotten no word yet from the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debates, on the hour the two presidential candidates will start verbal battle.

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At Sundance, Saturday 9 a.m. 4 p.m. See you there 225-4100. Sale prices apply Saturday, September 11 only 10 am - 4 pm.

Y offensive line

Starters experienced

The battle between opposing lines during a football game has been likened to trench warfare. And to the extent that when the fury of battle is spent the medals generally end up on somebody else's chest, the comparison may be valid.

This struggle with opposing players and anonymity could rise to new heights Saturday afternoon in Manhattan, Kansas, when the Cougars open the season against the Kansas State Wildcats.

Since Kansas State's strength is a formidable defense, the play of the Cougars' offensive line is pivotal.

It's a bit surprising, then, to find asst. head coach Dave Kragthorpe in relative calm as the hour nears. Kragthorpe, who oversees the line play, is intent, but remains very much in control, which comes through experience.

"Even though we lost some good ones—players like Brad Oates and Orrin Olsen—we'll be as good as we were last year in the offensive line."

Kragthorpe then points to his starters for this weekend: Steve Miller (6-1, 220) and Keith Uperesa (6-3, 275) at guard, Lance

Reynolds (6-3, 265) and Dave Hubbard (6-7, 270) at tackle, and Chuck Carlson (5-11, 215) at center.

Hubbard has been moved over to take the spot formerly played by the Oates, and Carlson, who played two seasons behind Olsen, is proving himself as a center.

"Chuck is the only one who may be a little short of playing time," says Kragthorpe, "but he has always been prepared, and now is ready to play."

Hubbard is a two-year letterman, and Reynolds won back his starting position after returning from a mission. Uperesa saw a lot of playing time last year, and Steve Miller could be the most under-rated player in the group. A starter from last year, Miller could, if he has a good year, win honors to go with the all-academic title he won in the WAC in 1975.

As for backup help, the Cougars can turn to senior Dave Meteer (6-8, 250) for play at tackle. Thereafter, there is a real dropoff in experience. There is talent there, of course, but it needs seasoning.

Sophomore Dave Taylor (6-1, 225) is listed behind Carlson, and Kelly Harris, a

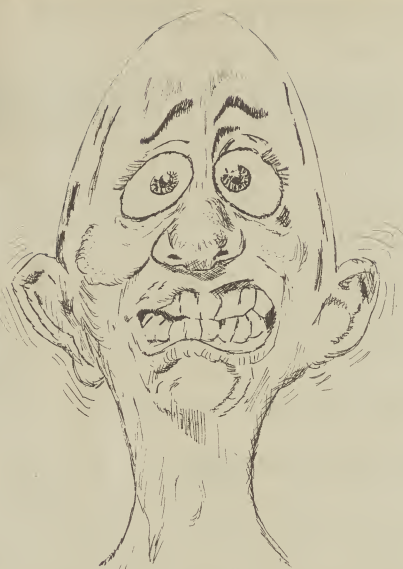
junior from Provo, is backup for Hubbard. Junior John Dowell (6-1, 220) gets the nod behind Miller.

Kragthorpe singled out three first-year players who could eventually move up to the stature of former greats he has coached. Freshmen Danny Hansen of American Fork, Jim Jaramillo of LaMirada, Calif., and Alan Carlile of Fremont, Calif., have been very impressive.

Kragthorpe and Cougar assistant Mel Olsen, who is also working with the offensive line, are aware of the fact that Kansas State has six of seven players on defense up front returning.

"We understand they use a 5-2 Oklahoma defense," said Kragthorpe, "but we faced the same thing in 10 of our 11 games last year. But it's more a case of the experience of their personnel, and that can't be overlooked. They're good."

The first test for the Cougars' offensive line will be coming up Saturday afternoon in Big Eight country. The last Big Eight team BYU faced was Oklahoma State, a club that held the Cougars to just six points in 1974.



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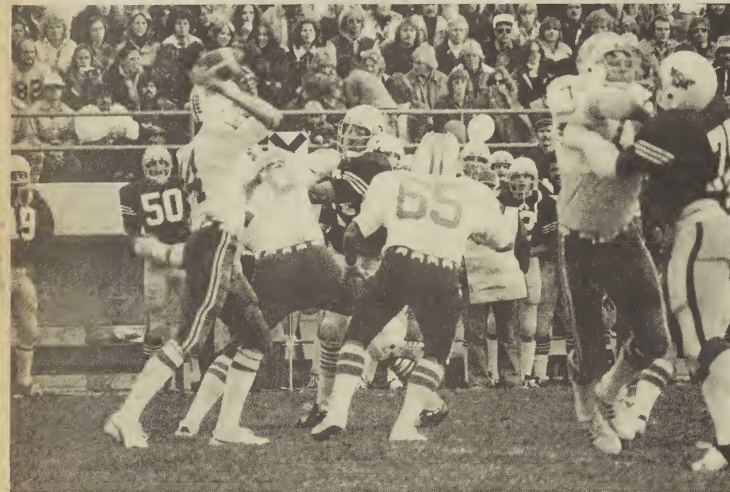
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Quarterback Gifford Nielsen receives protection from his line in this game with Bowling Green last year. The Cougar offense is strong at this point in the season.

Front four leads charge

Two years ago, when the Cougar football team fought its way into the Fiesta Bowl, asst. Coach Tom Ramage called BYU's defensive line the finest he had ever coached. With players like Paul Linford, Wayne Baker, Keith Rivers and Stan Varner up front, the statement was never questioned.

That front four still looks good, but gathering that kind of talent again may be asking too much.

Last year's group was a strong one, finishing second in the WAC in defense against the rush. Now Ramage figures the 1976 defensive line is better than last year's.

"Compared to the '74 unit," Ramage said, "We are not as big physically, nor do we have the depth of two years ago. But we've done some things up front that make us quicker."

Quickness

Quickness in the defensive line may be critical this week when the Cougars open the season against the Big Eight's Kansas State. The Saturday afternoon contest in Manhattan will find the Wildcats ready to run a lot of power stuff against the

Cougars.

"Reports from there (KSU) indicate they may be using a lot of sprint-out plays against us," Ramage commented, "which means our ends will have to do a lot of containing."

BYU's starters will be Marcus Kanahale and Steve Dewey, a pair of two-year lettermen whose experience is a big plus for the Cougars. Both are 6-3, and Marcus is listed at 240, while Dewey weighs 225.

Ramage had high praise for Dewey, a senior from Provo, whom he said had really improved the past year, and who has great quickness.

"Maybe it's because he has anchored the starting berth," Ramage guessed, "but he is really playing with intensity."

Kanahale is one of the top two returning defenders of last season, and there doesn't seem to be any question about his ability to perform.

Backing up Kanahale is Ross Varner, a 6-3, 230-pound sophomore from Salt Lake City, a player the Cougars took as "a guy we thought would come along and play ball for us," as Ramage put it. Ross will definitely play some at Kansas State.

Working behind Dewey is Kip Apostol, a returned missionary who has worked his

way into a reserve role.

And if the ends appear adequate, then the tackle positions should draw high marks, too.

Three-year letterman Bill Rice (6-5, 250) isn't about to be replaced at left tackle, and junior Mekeli Ieremia (6-3, 230) is returning as the starter on the right side.

Consistency

Rice is known for his consistency, and Ieremia has established himself as one outstanding performer with aggressiveness and quickness. Ramage describes the Samoan as a player with "football position," which he translates into a player's ability to stay on his feet and not let his legs get tied up.

Ieremia will be backed by Randy Nuckolls (6-4, 225), a sophomore from Bountiful who seems sure to be one of the future greats in BYU's defensive line.

In reserve on the leftside tackle is Gary Peterson (6-4, 270), former WAC wrestling champion, who missed the '75 campaign because of a head injury. Peterson, who is only a junior, is being brought along slowly, and may be a little short of peak condition for the opener.

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BYU HOME STUDY

Finley retains three players

CHICAGO (AP) — Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue will remain with the Oakland A's for the rest of the season and the playoffs, attorneys for A's owner Charles O. Finley and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn say.

Finley withdrew his request Tuesday for a preliminary order to overturn Kuhn's ruling that he could not sell the three stars to the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

"Neil, we're very happy, aren't we, about what took place?" Finley asked his lawyer, Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, after the postponement of further action in the case until Nov. 8.

"Yes, we are," Papiano told newsmen. He said Finley will seek a permanent injunction against Kuhn's action at that time plus more than \$3.5 million in damages.

An attorney for Kuhn, Peter Bleakley of Washington, said he thought the fact that no preliminary order was issued against the commissioner constituted a victory.

Finley refused further comment except to say, "Kansas City is going to choke and the A's are going to get in the playoffs." He waved away a newsmen who persisted in asking questions, saying, "Oh, please don't bother me."

By the time the hearing gets under way, the World Series will be over. Finley had sought to sell Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and the other two players to the



Charles Finley ... Oakland A's owner

Red Sox for \$1 million each. Kuhn nullified the transaction, saying it was bad for baseball.

If the A's manage to overtake Kansas City and get into the playoffs, they will have the three stars at their disposal and a possible shot at the World Series. But all

three are unsigned and, if they remain so at the end of the season, become free agents.

"The issue isn't the World Series," Papiano said. "The issue is the free agent draft, which comes in November. We hope for some rulings around that time."

Named as defendants in the suit are Kuhn, the Yankees and the Red Sox.

As originally filed June 25, the suit charged that Kuhn:

—Violated Finley's rights to due process and equal treatment under the U.S. Constitution by stopping the sale.

—Violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by restraining Finley from doing business.

—Breached his contract by acting arbitrarily and exceeding his authority.

Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District threw out the anti-trust and constitutional portions of the complaint on Tuesday.

"Count II of the complaint seeks to establish a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act," he said in a written opinion. "Baseball, the anomaly of anti-trust law, is not subject to the provisions of that act."

As for the alleged constitutional violations, McGarr held that there was insufficient evidence of "state action," meaning government involvement, to show that Finley had been deprived of his rights. The A's owner had contended that there is "state action" inherent in major league baseball because some of the clubs play in municipally owned parks.

C-B duo
parks
attack

ROVO - The C-B card is sweeping U.S. and Canada. The usual Citizens Band radio-mania in the country is being mixed with the Cougars' case. "C-B" refers to football and can only mean the dynamic backfield of Christensen and Blanc.

Possibly the best combination in the league is the Cougars' Jeff Blanc and BYU with a ground game it isn't used to. Christensen, the junior in Eugene, Ore., is taller and heavier than most backs and literally has been running over people in the Cougars' season workouts.

Blanc, a senior from Boise, Idaho, is well known for his determination and hustle. Unimpaired by all-conference running back and honorable mention All-America season, Blanc easily could break a handful of school records in his first few years.

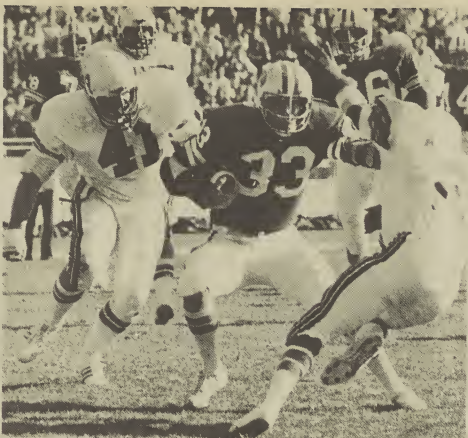
The 6-0, 200-pounder is only 268 weeks

of Pete Van Valkenburg's career-high record of 2,392 yards. Van Valkenburg, the nation's leading rusher in '72, is a star this season for Saskatchewan in the Canadian League. The running back might never play professional football, but it won't be because of any lack of aggressive or positive thinking. He is every assignment as if it's the most important of his life.

Enthusiasm

lashed with quickness in getting started getting through a hole, Blanc is aptively effective, although he doesn't sss great speed. But with his iusiasm, Blanc squirms and struggles for additional yard, a foot, an inch.

ven though BYU has utilized a ack-oriented offense in recent years, istensen, the fullback, is bound to carry 'ball a lot. He is faster in spite of his rged frame and might be the surprise r in the league this season.



BYU fullback Todd Christensen bowls over an opposing defensive back on the way to a good gain last fall.

Always a great blocker and pass catcher, Christensen is ready to make a name for himself as a rusher. Tired of being referred to as the other guy in the backfield with Blanc, Christensen is the Cougars' most improved player and should provide BYU with a potent one-two punch.

Blocker

Christensen was perhaps the team's best blocker a year ago, so the BYU coaches considered shifting him to tight end during spring practice. And, although he is an excellent pro prospect as a tight end, they're very glad they decided to leave him at a unblocking back position.

In addition to his other attributes, Christensen led the team with 30 receptions last season. Blanc had 15, and the pair accounted for five touchdowns through the air and 10 on the ground.

BYU's "C-B" combination has started since being freshmen. Christensen began that season as a backup man and soon was playing half the time. By the end of the season, he was doing most of the fullback duties for the Cougars. Blanc got a late varsity start as a freshman, but a rash of injuries forced the staff to use him, an unlikely-looking star then who has been a starter ever since.

They are prime examples of coaches taking a chance in recruiting and being more than repaid for their gamble. Christensen was much sought-after at Sheldon High, but everyone seemed to want him as a linebacker. Everyone except the Cougars, that is. So he passed up the other offers, including a hometown offer at the University of Oregon, where his father teaches.

Blanc was not only small at Borah High, he wasn't the leading ground gainer on his team. In fact, he was third, but he showed enough spark to interest BYU. Blanc's fire hasn't been doused yet. His only poor games, statistics-wise, came when he was hurt, and then he nearly had to be locked in the dressing room to curtail his playing time.

Christensen displays a carefree attitude on the field — until the ball is snapped — and then, look out. He can catch, block and run-and this season he'll be doing lots of the latter.

By any handle, Christensen and Blanc are players to watch in '76, and they're out to prove that C-B stands for a lot more than a gadget in a big rig.

New policy in seating

The ticket policy for the six home games of the 1976 football season will be the same as last year's with the exception of one change.

BYU branches will not turn in block seating lists, according to Randy Smith, assistant ticket distribution chairman. Instead, each branch will be allotted a certain number of tickets for the first game. After the first game, the tickets will be allotted according to how many each branch actually picked up.

block-seating list because the ticket committee does not know who is in the clubs and wards, Smith said, and the committee doesn't know how to distribute their tickets.

Those who don't belong to a ward or a branch should sign a general block seating list in the ASBYU office.

On the Thursday before each game, block seating and card stunt tickets will be passed out at designated times according to the last digit of the student number.

On the day of the game, if it is an afternoon game, those tickets left over from Thursday, first-come, first-served, tickets and end-zone passes will be passed out beginning at 8 a.m. First-come, first-served tickets will be in sections W and V. Tickets for the Colorado State game Sept. 18 will be passed out starting at 4:30 p.m. (three hours before the game).

2 women needed as statisticians

The BYU basketball team is looking for two women to be manager-statisticians for the squad this season.

A general knowledge of the game and experience in keeping basketball statistics are key factors in the selection process, according to Leonard Welsh, head team manager.

Soccercats face four road games

BYU's soccer team travels to Colorado today to take on four schools in three days.

The Cougars will first face Metro State College at 7 p.m. today in Denver, followed by a game with Arizona. On Friday, they will face Colorado College in Colorado Springs at 4 p.m. Their last opponent will be the Air Force Academy Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Soccercats will host Weber State on Sept. 18 before traveling to Santa Barbara, Calif., for the Far West Classic. Seven teams will play in the classic, including host school Westmont, Seattle Pacific College, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, UC-Santa Barbara and Midwestern University.

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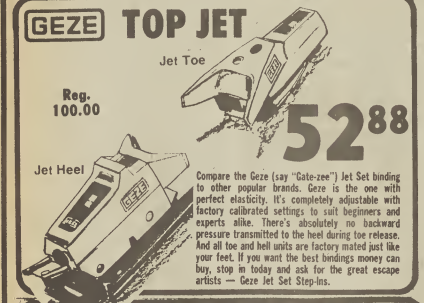
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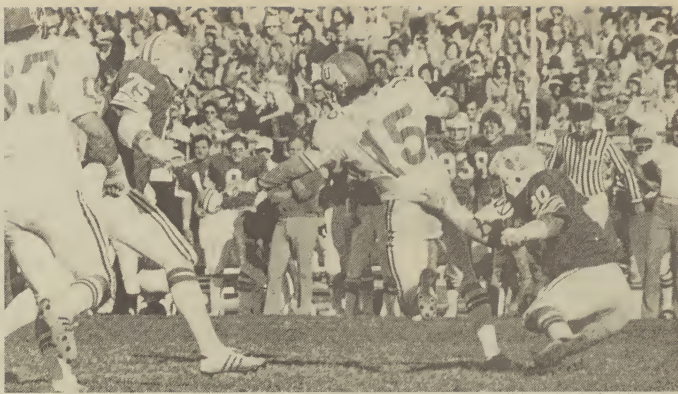
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THE BEST IN SPORTS

Utah quarterback Pat Degnan is sacked by BYU end Stan Vanner as Steve Dewey moves in in last year's contest with the Utes.

Utes competitive, Lovat says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It must have seemed incongruous to most observers when football Coach Tom Lovat, midway through his second consecutive 1-10 season last fall, had his contract torn up by the University of Utah administration and replaced by a new three-year pact.

The reason, Ute officials explained, was to give Lovat time to complete his rebuilding program.

Since magnanimous gestures aren't traditionally associated with school administrators, it can only be assumed that Lovat inspires confidence and a belief that the languishing Utah program will be turned around.

Lovat has shunned making any bold predictions this fall. "We'll be a team that hustles and hits," he says. "We're more physical, taller and heavier.

"We'll be more competitive. We're not over the hump yet, but we're closer to striking position."

Obviously, Lovat's main task is to develop a winning attitude among players who've known the job of victory only twice in two seasons. "There may still be some negativism, but I've been impressed with the enthusiasm in camp," he says.

Utah finished last in both team offense and defense in the Western Athletic Conference a year ago, but the prospects may not be as bleak as they appear.

For one, quarterback Pat Degnan returns for his junior year. Degnan was ranked seventh in the nation and second in the WAC last year with 1,621 yards on 140 of 289 passes. He threw 23 interceptions, however, and that's a

figure that must be reduced.

"Degnan is a pure passer with probably the best rifle arm I've ever seen around," says the Utes' coach. "He reads coverages extremely well. He could raise hell in this conference."

"As a result, we'll probably be known as a passing team — at least until we get our running game going better."

Degnan is enthused about the players he'll be throwing to. "We have six quality receivers and a deep threat in Jack Steptoe that we lacked a year ago," says Degnan. "I'd like to think I won't throw a single interception, even though it may sound unrealistic."

The Ute receiver corps includes split end Dick Graham, a walk-on who finished second in the WAC in receiving despite missing three games with a broken hand.

Cougars choose captains

PROVO — Three Utahns are among the four BYU football captains selected by the players for the 1976 season.

Defensive tackle Bill Rice (Salt Lake City, Skyline), strongside linebacker Blake Murdoch (Clearfield) and quarterback Gifford Nielsen (Provo) will join Boise, Ida., native Jeff Blanc (Borah High) as the captains for the entire season.

All four were starters last year and all except Nielsen are seniors. Blanc, the tailback, has been a starter since the freshman season.

Bowling tryouts to begin

Tryouts for the BYU bowling team will begin today at 4:15 p.m. in the Games Center, ELWC, according to Shaffer Bown, team coach and Games Center manager.

Student, staff and faculty mixed-doubles leagues began Wednesday and continue tonight at 7:30 p.m., Bown said. Everyone is invited to attend.

Interested persons may also contact Bown at BYU extension 4370.

AL honors Rod Carew

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins was named "Player of the Week" by the American League after collecting 14 hits in 30 at-bats for a .467 batting average.

Carew, the five-time AL batting champion, was a unanimous choice. Raising his average to .332, the winner of the last four AL batting crowns had a pair of doubles, a triple, nine runs scored and five driven in.

Runner-up in the weekly poll was Sixto Lezcano of the Milwaukee Brewers, followed by Cleveland pitchers Jim Bibby and Jim Kern.

Dodgers' manager will retire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston has decided to retire as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers after years at the helm of the National League team. It was reported today.

Bob Hunter, veteran baseball writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, wrote that it is Alston's own decision to step down at the conclusion of a campaign.

Alston-managed Dodger teams have won the National League pennant seven times and the World Series four occasions.

"Nothing definite has been decided about next year," Alston commented. "I don't expect there will be any meeting with Peter O'Malley, president of the club, until after our organizational meeting here during our last home stand. First, I'll make certain his wishes about his future, leave that mostly up to him."

"Most of any anti-Alston talk correspondence is triggered, which is natural, when the team is losing, not much has been said since started winning in August. My personal opinion is that he has done a good job. To lose a pitcher like Art Messersmith leaves quite a void."

Messersmith, a 19-game winner in 1975, was declared a free agent after playing out his option.

Alston's successor with the Dodgers generally has been delivered to the base coach Tommy Lasorda, O'Malley said. "The general feeling seems to be I have made a commitment to Lasorda, but this is not so."

Alston, who earned a reported \$105,000 salary this season, always insisted on one-year contracts, and once turned down a lucrative contract with Cleveland to remain with Dodgers.

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Small Turkeys 7 1/2 lbs. 59^c

Whole Hog Sausage 1 lb. 1.39

Cornish Game Hens 1 lb. 1.09

Fryer Breasts 1 lb. 1.19

Slab Bacon 5 lb. 1.19

Stuck Up Items

Canned Spaghetti 15-oz. can 95^c

Oven Baked Beans 15-oz. can 58^c

Ravioli 10-oz. box 98^c

Meatball Stew 15-oz. can 99^c

Roast Beef 3 lb. 1.29

Chin King Products

Chow Mein 12-oz. can 1.69

Chow Mein Noodles 12-oz. can 62^c

Chow Mein Sauce 12-oz. can 92^c

Chun King Soy Sauce 5-oz. bottle 42^c

General Mills Cheerios

Cheerios 15-oz. box 91^c

Raisin Bran 15-oz. box 83^c

Coffee Mate 12-oz. can 1.39

Breakfast 6-oz. can 95^c

Finest Frozen Foods

Ice Cream 1/2 gallon 1.09

Eskimo Pies 6-oz. can 69^c

Bel-air Waffles 5-oz. box 29^c

Bel-air Green Peas 12-oz. can 51^c

Jeno's Pizza 10 1/2 inch 92^c

Sara Lee 10-oz. can 1.29

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